

A ONE MAN  
CRUSADE

By M. QUAD

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erary Press.

Just before graduating for the min-  
istry Bruce Stevens spent four days  
in the town of Newbern as a part of  
his vacation.

Mr. Stevens found a political boss  
and a political ring in the town.

He found one-half too many saloons  
for a town of its population.

He found the sheriff of the county  
and his deputies and the constable in  
cabochons with the tough element.

The justice of the peace was the  
keeper of a saloon and passed drinks  
over the bar, and he protected his own  
sort when it came to legal troubles.

"Why don't you do something?" he  
asked of a merchant of the town who  
was a representative of the better el-  
ement.

"And get boycotted and driven into  
bankruptcy?" was asked in return.

"Is it as bad as that?"

"The gang has us by the neck and  
has us scared. We have no leader."

A few weeks later, when ready to  
take up his ministerial duties, Mr. Stev-  
ens asked to be sent to Newbern.

"But we have a minister there," was  
replied.

"But he has lost nearly all of his con-  
gregation."

"Yes, the reports from that parish  
are not at all cheering, and I believe  
Brother Baker would welcome a trans-  
fer. You know it's one of the hardest  
towns in the state."

"I have spent four days there."

"The cause of religion is reported as  
very lukewarm."

"I didn't know that there was any  
there at all," smiled the minister.

"Well, you'll be appointed to the  
place. I hope you may stir things up."

The Rev. Mr. Stevens arrived. He  
started out with a sermon that jolted  
and jarred. He spared neither Chris-  
tian nor sinner. While he criticized  
the former for lack of backbone, he  
plainly told the latter that the crisis  
had come. The crisis meant decency  
and reform without any shame about  
it. After the sermon he lingered to  
talk with members of his congregation.  
He found them looking forward with  
great timidity. If he started a crusade  
he must not expect any active help from  
them. They were thoroughly cowed.

"This is to be a one man crusade,"  
he answered them. "I did not expect  
your aid, and so I'm not disappointed."

Monday morning the crusade open-  
ed. Mr. Stevens visited the sheriff,  
and, without any beating around the  
bush, he said:

"Sheriff, I am the new minister."

"Yes?"

"I am going for your crowd tooth  
and toe nail."

"Why do you call it my crowd?" was  
asked.

"Because it is. There are violations  
of the law every hour of the day, and  
you stand by without interference. You  
drink in every saloon, and your com-  
rade with every lawbreaker. It's the  
same with your deputies and the con-  
stables. It's got to stop. You have  
got to do your sworn duty."

"Another reformer struck the town,  
eh?" was the insulting reply.

The sheriff went from saloon to sa-  
loon and laughed at the reformer and  
said there should be no interference  
from him. Within two weeks he was  
removed and another man named by  
the minister was in his shoes. The  
citizens of Newbern were stunned. It  
seemed incredible.

The Rev. Mr. Stevens visited the ju-  
stice in his saloon and said:

"It's for you to enforce the law, and  
here you are among the lawbreakers!  
The others are depending upon you to  
dismiss any complaint made against  
them. What course are you going to  
take?"

"None of your business!"

The next day the minister complain-  
ed of nine saloons which had violated  
the law. Each one of them was dis-  
missed. Inside of twenty days the old  
justice was out and a new one in.

There were ordinances against Sun-  
day sports. They had not been en-  
forced in five years. They came to the  
front now. No more baseball or horse  
racing.

"Beat the meddler up!" was whisp-  
ered, and a shake purse was made up  
to reward a scrapper for doing it.

He started out with great ardor to  
make a two minute job of it, but it  
lasted only half that time. The min-  
ister knocked him out with a jab on  
the jaw and then had him arrested and  
fined for disorderly conduct.

Then a public meeting was called at  
a hall, and the minister did some tall  
talking. He put heart into the decent  
citizens so strongly that they came  
out boldly to his support, and the op-  
position saw that their cause was lost.

One thing more. The Rev. Mr. Stev-  
ens from his pulpit raked the citi-  
zens of Newbern as they had never  
heard a minister talk before. They  
owed a duty to God and to man. They  
must show up at church, whether they  
were Christians or not. The Sunday  
school must be resurrected. There  
must be church work. Religion and  
politics must talk until every office in  
the county was filled by a decent man.  
The devil had had possession of New-  
bern long enough. Now he must be  
knocked down and dragged out.

There was no devil there a year  
later. A stranger stopping at the Inn  
of a Sunday would have looked around  
him and mused:

"A clean town—a nice town—a re-  
spectable town. Everybody seems to be  
going to church, and I guess I'll  
go along too."

The Price She Pays.

There is hardly an American woman  
nowadays who can keep pace with the  
demands made upon her time and energy  
without paying the penalty of ill health.  
It may be that dreadful headache, drag-  
ging pains, nervousness, or the tortures  
of a displacement. It is the price she  
pays. To women in this  
condition, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound comes as a boon and a  
blessing. A simple remedy made from  
roots and herbs which brings glorious  
health to suffering women.—Advt.

IN TORTURE WITH  
TERRIBLE ERUPTIONHorribly Itching Pimples, Scratched  
Till Bled, Thoroughly Miserable.  
Used Cuticura Soap and Oint-  
ment. Trouble Disappeared.Watkins Park, Edgewater-on-the-Hud-  
son, N. J.—"About two years ago I had a  
terrible breaking out of horribly itching  
pimples all over the stom-  
ach and upper part of my  
legs. I was in torture and  
scratched till I bled and  
could only sleep fitfully at  
night and was so glad to  
see the day dawn. I was  
feverish and thoroughly mis-  
erable. The red pimples  
had got a head on them  
like smallpox corpuscles. I rubbed them  
with a rough cloth, they itched so. They  
blended together and made sores about the  
size of a nickel and scabbed over. My cloth-  
ing irritated the sores so that I put a damp  
handkerchief next to them. Some said it  
was the itch and others the blood.

"I took several treatments but got no  
relief. I was suffering for over six weeks  
when I began with the Cuticura Soap and  
Ointment. I washed myself with Cuticura  
Soap and hot water every night and when I  
had dried myself I rubbed the Cuticura  
Ointment thoroughly in and to my astonish-  
ment by the end of a week the whole trouble  
had disappeared and the old skin brushed  
off. I have not had a sign of a spot on my  
body since." (Signed) C. W. Charles, Nov. 9,  
1912.

Cuticura Soap 25c. and Cuticura Ointment  
50c. are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of  
each mailed free, with 25-c. Skin Book. Ad-  
dress post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuti-  
cura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Gunboat Will Carry  
Huerta Off, It Is Said

The Zaragosa, at Vera Cruz, Is Provi-  
sioned for an Extended Voy-  
age—Havana Rumored  
Destination.

Vera Cruz, Jan. 26.—The gunboat Zar-  
agosa Saturday afternoon took on a  
large store of provisions, including live  
cattle, apparently for an extended voy-  
age. It was expected that she would  
sail from here Saturday night, and it is  
almost certain that her destination is  
Havana.

Armed sentries guarded the approaches  
to the ship and rumors persisted that  
she intended to take aboard President  
Huerta. It was also rumored that she  
carries a large consignment of gold. A  
heavy rumor began at 7 o'clock in the  
evening.

Flores Magon, the ex-minister of  
the interior, paid a farewell visit Sat-  
urday to John Lind, President Wilson's  
personal representative, and later left  
for Mexico City. Several other promi-  
nent Mexicans also visited Mr. Lind,  
who said that their conversations added  
nothing to the information obtained at  
previous conferences, but was merely  
confirmatory of the impression that he  
gained that President Huerta was an-  
xious to come to terms with Washing-  
ton.

R. C. Dennis, manager of the Joliet  
hacienda, near Tierra Blanca, owned by  
an American company, has complained  
to the American consul, W. W. Canada,  
that the rebel leader, Francisco Vasquez,  
has demanded a tribute of \$100 weekly  
under penalty of totally destroying the  
property.

The rebel chief also had informed Den-  
nis that the federal government was  
powerless to afford him protection.

Consul Canada directed Mr. Dennis to  
notify Vasquez that the United States  
demanded that the revolutionists accord  
the same protection to Americans as  
afforded by the federals. He also sent  
word to the federal government of the  
state of Vera Cruz that it must take  
steps to protect the hacienda.

Vasquez is reported to be in command  
of a strong column of revolutionists.

NO RECONCILIATION  
SAYS MRS. GOELET

"If There Had Been Any Chance I Would  
Not Have Come to Daytona,"  
She Says.

Daytona, Fla., Jan. 26.—"There will be  
no reconciliation. If there had been any  
chance I would not have come here," de-  
clared Mrs. Elsie Whelen Goelet, when  
asked Saturday if there was any possi-  
bility of an understanding between her  
and Robert Goelet, from whom she is  
seeking a divorce.

Further than this, Mrs. Goelet refused  
to discuss her case. Asked how long  
she would remain, she replied:

"Really, I do not know."

FREIGHT RATE HEARING BEGINS.

Increase Proposed by Eastern Railroads  
Before Interstate Commission.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Hearings begin-  
ning before the interstate commerce com-  
mission to-day and continuing a month  
will reflect the attitude of shippers to-  
wards the five per cent. increase in  
freight rates proposed by 52 eastern  
railroads. While the majority of ship-  
pers will present evidence against the  
increase, some will ask the authorization  
of the advances on the grounds that  
they are deserved and that the general  
prosperity of the railroads would be re-  
flected in business conditions. Louis D.  
Brandeis as counsel for the commission,  
will direct the submission of the evi-  
dence against the increases.

BIG "SAFETY FIRST" MEETING.

2,000 Railroad Men Hear Elliott and  
Heustis.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Safety first was the  
topic of a meeting of over 2,000 New  
England railroad men addressed by How-  
ard Elliott and James Heustis yester-  
day. Elliott said, "We have got to pull  
this safety first thing through, and we  
will."

REDMOND CONFIDENT.

Says Home Rule Bill Is Soon to Become  
Law.

Waterford, Ire., Jan. 26.—"It is certain  
that every man knows that, barring  
accidents, the home rule bill will be the  
law of the land this year," said John  
Redmond, while speaking to an immense  
gathering here yesterday.

MURPHY IS  
UNDER FIREWhitman Seeks Tammany  
Chief's Bank Deposits  
as Graft EvidenceDEPOSITS FELL  
OFF AFTER INQUIRYN. Y. District Attorney Also  
Interested in Deposits  
by Gaffney

New York, Jan. 26.—Officers of sav-  
ings banks, trust companies and other  
financial institutions throughout New  
York state have been subpoenaed by Dis-  
trict Attorney Charles S. Whitman to  
furnish him the documents necessary to  
show the account of Charles F. Murphy,  
leader of Tammany hall, and James E.  
Gaffney, Murphy's political and business  
associate. This was learned Saturday  
at Mr. Whitman's office at New York.

The wholesale requisition plan, aimed at  
the alleged graft system involving state  
highway and large canal contracts, in-  
cludes the examination of the accounts  
of Murphy and Gaffney for five years  
back. This phase of the inquiry was  
undertaken as a result of testimony ad-  
duced recently at the John Doe inquiry  
and before the grand jury. The work  
was begun Friday night, and according  
to information from Mr. Whitman's of-  
fice, the prosecutor and his assistants  
have within less than 24 hours obtained  
from bank officers important knowledge  
of Murphy and Gaffney deposits.

Mr. Whitman has learned, it was said,  
that Gaffney has made frequent deposits  
of from \$5,000 to \$15,000, and that his  
average deposits have amounted to \$100,-  
000 a year. On the other hand, Murphy's  
accounts, it was stated, showed that fre-  
quent withdrawals have been made dur-  
ing the two years past, particularly from  
local banks. Mr. Whitman tried with-  
out success to have four banks in New  
Jersey and two in Pennsylvania furnish  
accounts of Murphy's and Gaffney's de-  
posits, which are reported to be kept  
there; the information was refused, and  
the prosecutor is without power to in-  
sist upon having it. His search for de-  
posit accounts in New York state is be-  
ing made under a ruling of the courts  
made at the time of the failure of the  
Carnegie Trust company several years  
ago.

United States Senator James A. O'Gor-  
man will take the stand some day this  
week at Mr. Whitman's John Doe in-  
quiry. It is said Mr. O'Gorman will cor-  
roborate substantially the story told last  
Wednesday by William Sulzer as a wit-  
ness. The former governor testified that  
Senator O'Gorman told him, on the day of  
President Wilson's inauguration, that  
Gaffney was "Murphy's chief bagman,"  
and advised him not to appoint Gaffney  
commissioner of highways of the state.

Senator O'Gorman told Sulzer, the lat-  
ter testified further, that Gaffney had  
tried to "hold up" James C. Stewart,  
a millionaire contractor, the senator's  
client, for \$100,000. Stewart, in testi-  
mony given prior to the examination of  
Sulzer, asserted that a man who said  
his name was "Gaffney" tried to assess  
him for a campaign contribution. Stew-  
art said he refused and later was un-  
able to get an important large canal  
contract. He was unable to say whether  
"Gaffney" was James E. Gaffney. It is  
Mr. Whitman's plan to recall Stewart  
after Senator O'Gorman has testified, and  
again ask the contractor to identify  
"Gaffney." Meanwhile, it is said, the  
senator will try to induce Stewart to  
recall exactly who "Gaffney" was.

Polk Made Corporation Counsel.

New York, Jan. 26.—Frank L. Polk, a  
great-nephew of President James K.  
Polk, was appointed corporation counsel  
by Mayor Mitchell at New York Satur-  
day. Mr. Polk is 43 years of age and a  
Yale graduate. He served in Mr. Mit-  
chell's campaign as treasurer last fall.

ASK FOUR GRAFT INDICTMENTS.

New York Investigator Would Punish  
Officials.

New York, Jan. 26.—James M. Os-  
borne, investigating highway and canal  
graft at Albany, is to ask for the in-  
dictment of State Engineer John Rensel,  
Superintendent of Public Works Duncan  
Peck, former Superintendent of High-  
way C. Gordon Reel, and former Deputy  
Highway Commissioner Charles F. Foley.

Beardsley Held Without Bail.

Mayville, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Edward  
Beardsley, who defied arrest for eight  
days at Summerfield, was arraigned be-  
fore Justice Young Saturday on a charge  
of assault, first degree, for the shoot-  
ing of Postmaster John G. W. Putnam.  
Four witnesses were sworn. They were  
Sheriff Anderson, Under Sheriff Cole-  
grove, Dr. Reynolds and Edna Austin,  
the mother of four of the Beardsley  
children. The woman said she was never  
married to Beardsley, nor was her sis-  
ter. While she was still on the stand,  
Beardsley's attorney waived examina-  
tion, and he was held without bail for  
the grand jury, which will meet Feb. 2.

Hospital For Rochester, N. H.

Boston, Jan. 26.—A fund for the  
founding of a hospital at Rochester,  
N. H., to be known as the Frieshe Me-  
morial hospital, is provided by the will  
of Jesse F. Frieshe of Newton, a native  
of Rochester, filed for probate at Cam-  
bridge Saturday.

That "Stuffy" Feeling  
Relieved by Kondon's

Never neglect that first symptom of  
a cold. Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly will  
heal and cleanse the passages, giving  
instant relief. Pleasant, helpful and  
as harmless as a glass of water. Get  
the original and genuine at your druggist's,  
or write for Free Sample.

KONDON MFG. COMPANY  
Minneapolis, Minn.

KONDON'S  
Catarrhal Jelly

Airman Dies After Dive.

London, Eng., Jan. 26.—Aviator George  
Temple, while making a difficult dive at  
Hendon, was killed yesterday. His neck  
was broken.



# NO HUNTING

No more hunting for the tobacco that exactly suits you.  
Not after you've found STAG—rich—ripe—mellow—fragrant—full bodied—yet exquisitely MILD.

Convenient Packages: The Handy Half-Size 5-Cent Tin, the Full-Size 10-Cent Tin, the Pound and Half-Pound Tin Humidor and the Pound Glass Humidor.

# STAG

For Pipe and Cigarette

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

"No Bite,  
"No Sting,  
"No Bag,  
"No String."

P. Lorillard Co.  
Est. 1760


SUGGESTIONS FOR  
ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Congressional Leaders at Washington Are  
Busy Arranging Procedure  
of Hearings.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Problems facing  
leaders in Congress who are to pilot an-  
ti-trust legislation through both houses  
were emphasized Saturday when floods  
of suggestions poured in by mail and  
telegram to supplement the bills al-  
ready made public.

Every mail brings to Senator New-  
lands of the interstate commerce com-  
mission, Chairman Clayton and Adamson  
of the House judiciary and interstate  
commerce committees and other members  
of Congress, big and little, ideas of how  
to curb monopoly and prevent ruinous  
competition.

The first problem facing the commit-  
tees is the method of procedure with re-  
gard to public hearings. Some limit  
must be fixed, it is felt, upon the char-  
acter of testimony to be taken. To  
throw the doors open to everybody man-  
ifestly would be impossible, but it is  
proposed to get the views of representa-  
tive men in various spheres of business  
life and to consider suggestions from  
members of Congress of all parties.

Before agreeing upon a definite pro-  
gram a review of all trust hearings  
recently conducted by committees of  
Congress is proposed, in order to avoid  
unnecessary duplication. Whether it will  
be feasible to have joint hearings of the  
Senate and House committees has not  
been determined, but this method seemed  
more likely Saturday night than heretofore.

Representative Murdock, Progressive  
party leader in the House, asked the  
judiciary committee Saturday to hear  
three leaders of the party outside of  
Congress, who will voice the Progressive  
view of anti-trust legislation.

The entire trust legislation outlook  
will be the subject of a joint conference  
to-day at a luncheon given by Senator  
Newlands to Democratic members of the  
Senate and House interstate commerce  
and the House judiciary committees.

WIFE MUST SHARE IN PROFITS.

Ford Employees Can't Be Stingy on Al-  
imony, Court Declares.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 26.—"Any man  
now working for Henry Ford can afford  
to pay his wife \$12 a week alimony,"  
said Judge Lacy of the domestic rela-  
tions court Saturday. "I believe the  
Ford employees should show the same  
generosity toward those dependent on  
them that Mr. Ford shows to his em-  
ployees."

Enus Sullivan had just been ordered  
to increase the amount of alimony he  
is paying to his wife from \$4 to \$12 a  
week. He gets a minimum wage of \$5  
a day.

"I shall take judicial notice hereafter  
of the profit sharing plan," said Judge  
Lacy. "This is the first time the court  
has had to deal with the new wage prob-  
lem caused by the action of Mr. Ford  
and the wives and children of his em-  
ployees will be liberally dealt with by  
this court."

"REAL" DAUGHTER DIES AT 94.

Mrs. Yorke's Father Fought Under Wash-  
ington at Yorktown.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Sophronia W.  
Yorke, who died Friday in Exeter, N. H.,  
aged 94 years, was one of the few "real"  
daughters of the American Revolution.  
She made her home in Exeter with Mrs.  
Ada Knight, where she died.

Mrs. Yorke was cared for by Granite  
chapter, B. A. R., during her declining  
years. She was the daughter of David  
Watson of New Market, who served in  
the Revolution under General Washing-  
ton and was one of his soldiers at the  
siege of Yorktown. After the surren-  
der of Cornwallis, David Watson walked  
home to New Market. He was many  
days on the road.

His daughter was born in 1820 and  
lived in New Market nearly all of her  
life.

Airman Dies After Dive.

London, Eng., Jan. 26.—Aviator George  
Temple, while making a difficult dive at  
Hendon, was killed yesterday. His neck  
was broken.

ELLIOT GETS OUT OF  
BOSTON & MAINE JOB

Impelled by the Government's Action for  
Dissolution of the New Ha-  
ven System.

Boston, Jan. 26.—Howard Elliott,  
chairman of the New York, New Haven  
& Hartford Railroad company, resigned  
Saturday as chairman and as a mem-  
ber of the board of directors of the  
Boston & Maine railroad.

Mr. Elliott explained to the Boston &  
Maine directors he wished to retire in  
view of the negotiations pending be-  
tween Attorney General McReynolds and  
the New Haven company concerning the  
so-called dissolution of the New Haven  
system. He said special counsel were  
preparing papers to carry out the ar-  
rangements as to the New Haven's hold-  
ings of Boston & Maine securities.

Regarding Boston & Maine finances,  
Mr. Elliott said the finance commit-  
tee of the road had well in mind the  
question of the notes due Feb. 1, and  
that they had been instructed by the  
board to take steps at once to prepare  
"a comprehensive plan in regard to Bos-  
ton & Maine finances, present and fu-  
ture."

Samuel Carr, a recently elected mem-  
ber of the board, will serve as chairman  
of the finance committee pending the  
adoption of such a plan. He was for-  
merly on the committee to readjust the  
finances of the Oregon Short line.

EYELIDS DROOP COSTS \$3,500.

Concert Pianiste Gets Verdict for In-  
juries by Auto.

St. Louis, Jan. 26.—The beauty of a  
girl's eyelids was valued at \$3,500 by a  
jury which returned a verdict in this  
in favor of Miss Josephine Carridine  
against Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ford, Jr.,  
whose electric coupe struck and injured  
Miss Carridine, a concert pianiste and  
instructor at Mary institute.

Miss Carridine's lawyer represented to  
the jury that because of her injuries she  
was compelled to give up the concert  
stage. The injuries, he said, caused a  
permanent scar over Miss Carridine's  
right eye and caused a droop in one of  
the lids.

PASS \$305,000,000 P. O. BILL.

Insures Care of Employees Injured While  
on Duty.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The postoffice  
appropriation bill, carrying a record-  
breaking total of \$305,000,000, was passed  
Saturday by the House.

It includes an amendment which ex-  
tends to postoffice clerks, letter carriers,  
rural free delivery carriers, mounted let-  
ter carriers and postoffice messengers  
for injuries received on duty, full sal-  
ary for one year after salary for an  
other year if necessary, and a \$2,000  
lump sum payment in case of death.

POISONS THAT IRRITATE

When the delicate machinery of the  
body is not working harmoniously, poi-  
sons are retained that should be expelled.  
These may accumulate in the tissues and  
cause irritation. Should this irritation  
affect joints or muscles you have rheu-  
matism; if a nerve becomes inflamed you  
have neuralgia.

But if the system is kept toned up with  
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and no body  
poisons are retained, foods that once dis-  
eased you will be harmless, exposures  
will bring no rheumatism and neuralgia  
and even germ diseases need hardly be  
dreaded.

The lowering of the tone of the system  
which results from thin blood is easy  
to recognize. Weakness is always pre-  
sent, a tendency to perspire and fatigue  
comes ringing in the ears, black spots  
passing before the eyes, weak back, dizen-  
ess, wakefulness and unrefreshing sleep.  
These conditions Dr. Williams' Pink Pills  
will correct.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the  
blood and strengthen the nerves. In  
this way the general health is improved,  
the appetite increases, and new ambi-  
tion and energy developed.

These pills are sold by all druggists.  
Send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,  
Schenectady, N. Y., for free book "Build-  
ing Up the Blood."

ALASKAN  
BILL PASSED

Measure Authorizes Presi-  
dent to Build Rail-  
way Lines

THE PRESIDENT  
FAVORS PROJECT

Executive's Support Is Ex-  
pected to Win Support  
in the House

Washington, Jan. 26.—Both houses of  
Congress wrote "finis" yesterday on im-  
portant measures and cleared up much  
routine business before adjourning for  
the week. The Alaskan railroad bill  
went through the Senate, long after the  
electric lights had been turned on, by  
the surprising vote of 46 to 16. The  
House disposed of the postoffice appro-  
priation bill with a rush, passed a lot  
of private pensions and late in the after-  
noon began debate on the annual bill  
appropriating for fortifications.

Probably there will be little talk now  
about defeating the Alaskan railroad  
bill in the House with southern votes.  
Only five Democratic senators went on  
record against it Saturday, including  
Smith of Georgia and Williams of Missis-  
sippi. The government is plainly to  
build that railroad, as soon as the House  
has opportunity to ratify the legislation  
now pending there. The radicalism of  
Republican senators was emphasized dur-  
ing the afternoon, when nine favored  
spending \$2,000,000 for steamboats to  
connect with this Alaskan line. The  
provision was most loosely drawn, which  
did not deter western men like Senator  
Cummins from supporting it. Senators  
Weeks and Lodge were against the rail